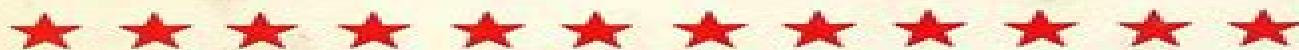


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exceptions the religious ideologies and backgrounds of U S presidents is a topic sorely lacking in analysis H Larry Ingle seeks to remedy this situation regarding Nixon one of the most controversial and intriguing of the presidents Ingle delves more deeply into Nixon s Quaker background than any previous scholar to observe the role Nixon s religion played in his political career Nixon s unique and personally tailored brand of evangelical Quakerism stayed hidden when he wanted it to but was on display whenever he felt it might help him advance his career in some way Ingle s unparalleled knowledge of Quakerism enables him to deftly point out how Nixon bent the traditional rules of the religion to suit his needs or in some cases simply ignored them entirely This theme of the constant contradiction between Nixon s actions and his apparent religious beliefs makes Nixon s First Cover up truly a groundbreaking study both in the field of Nixon research as well as the field of the influence of religion on the U S presidency Forty years after Nixon s resignation from office Ingle s work proves there remains much about the thirty seventh president that the American public does not yet know *Capone* Laurence Bergreen,2013-05-21 In this brilliant history of Prohibition and its most notorious gangster acclaimed biographer Laurence Bergreen takes us to the gritty streets of Chicago where Al Capone forged his sinister empire Bergreen shows the seedy and glamorous sides of the age the rise of Prohibition the illicit liquor trade the battlefield that was Chicago Delving beyond the Capone mythology Bergreen finds a paradox a coldblooded killer thief pimp and racketeer who was also a devoted son and father a self styled Robin Hood who rose to the top of organized crime Capone is a masterful portrait of an extraordinary time and of the one man who reigned supreme over it all Al Capone **The Gatekeeper** Kathryn Smith,2016-09-06 The fine biography and compelling personal story The Wall Street Journal of arguably the most influential member of Franklin Delano Roosevelt s administration Marguerite Missy LeHand FDR s de facto chief of staff who has been misrepresented mischaracterized and overlooked throughout history until now Widely considered the first and only female presidential chief of staff Marguerite Missy LeHand was the right hand woman to Franklin Delano Roosevelt both personally and professionally for more than twenty years Although her official title as personal secretary was relatively humble her power and influence were unparalleled Everyone in the White House knew one truth If you wanted access to Franklin you had to get through Missy She was one of his most trusted advisors affording her a unique perspective on the president that no one else could claim and she was deeply admired and respected by Eleanor Roosevelt With unprecedented access to Missy s family and original source materials journalist Kathryn Smith tells the fascinating Publishers Weekly and forgotten story of the intelligent loyal and clever woman who had a front row seat to history in the making The Gatekeeper is a thoughtful revealing unsung hero story about a woman ahead of her time the true weight of her responsibility and the tumultuous era in which she lived and a long overdue tribute to one of the most important female figures in American history The Columnist Donald A. Ritchie,2021-05-01 Long before Wikileaks and social media the journalist Drew Pearson exposed to public view information that public officials tried to keep hidden A self professed keyhole peeper Pearson devoted himself to

revealing what politicians were doing behind closed doors From 1932 to 1969 his daily Washington Merry Go Round column and weekly radio and TV commentary broke secrets revealed classified information and passed along rumors based on sources high and low in the federal government while intelligence agents searched fruitlessly for his sources For forty years this syndicated columnist and radio and television commentator called public officials to account and forced them to confront the facts Pearson's daily column published in more than 600 newspapers and his weekly radio and television commentaries led to the censure of two US senators sent four members of the House to prison and undermined numerous political careers Every president from Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon and a quorum of Congress called him a liar Pearson was sued for libel more than any other journalist in the end winning all but one of the cases Breaking secrets was the heartbeat of Pearson's column His ability to reveal classified information even during wartime motivated foreign and domestic intelligence agents to pursue him He played cat and mouse with the investigators who shadowed him tapped his phone read his mail and planted agents among his friends Yet they rarely learned his sources The FBI found it so fruitless to track down leaks to the columnist that it advised agencies to simply do a better job of keeping their files secret Drawing on Pearson's extensive correspondence diaries and oral histories *The Columnist* reveals the mystery behind Pearson's leaks and the accuracy of his most controversial revelations

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and the internal dynamics of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations *Eleanor Roosevelt and the Media* Maurine Hoffman Beasley, 1987 Princess Alice Carol Felsenthal, 2003-12-31 First published in the United States by G P Putnam's Sons under the title *Alice Roosevelt Longworth* T p verso Mamie Doud Eisenhower Marilyn Irvin Holt, 2007 A biography of Mamie Eisenhower who accomplished many things that were overlooked by her contemporaries and used her popularity to the benefit of her husband while changing the role of first lady and covers her experience as an army wife and how it prepared her for the White House during the McCarthy era **The Outfit** Gus Russo, 2008-12-02 This is the story of the Outfit the secretive organized crime cartel that began its reign in prohibition era Chicago before becoming the real puppet master of Hollywood Las Vegas and Washington D C The Outfit recounts the adventures and exploits of its bosses Tony Joe Batters Accardo the real Godfather Murray The Camel or Curly Humphreys one of the greatest political fixers and union organizers this country has ever known Paul The Waiter Ricca and Johnny Rosselli the liaison between the shadowy world and the outside world Their invisibility was their strength and what kept their leader from ever spending a single night in jail The Outfit bosses were the epitome of style and grace moving effortlessly among national political figures and Hollywood studio heads until their world started to crumble in the 1970s With extensive research including recently released FBI files the Chicago Crime files of entertainer Steve Allen first ever access to the voluminous working papers of the Kefauver Committee original interviews with the members of the Fourth Estate who pursued the Outfit for forty years and exclusive access to the journals of Humphrey's widow veteran journalist Gus Russo uncovers sixty years of corruption and influence and examines the shadow history of the United States **Battleground 1948** Robert E Hartley, 2013-09-02 The election year of 1948 remains to this day one of the most astonishing in U S political history During this first general election after World War II Americans looked to their governments for change As the battle for the nation's highest office came to a head in Illinois the state was embroiled in its own partisan showdowns elections that would prove critical in the course of state and national history In *Battleground 1948* Robert E Hartley offers the first comprehensive chronicle of this historic election year and its consequences which still resonate today Focusing on the races that ushered Adlai Stevenson Paul Douglas and Harry Truman into office the last by the slimmest of margins *Battleground 1948* details the pivotal events that played out in the state of Illinois from the newspaper wars in Chicago to tragedy in the mine at Centralia In addition to in depth revelations on the saga of the American election machine in 1948 Hartley probes the dark underbelly of Illinois politics in the 1930s and 1940s to set the stage spotlight key party players and expose the behind the scenes influences of media money corruption and crime In doing so he draws powerful parallels between the politics of the past and those of the present Above all *Battleground 1948* tells the story of grassroots change writ large on the American political landscape change that helped a nation move past an era of conflict and depression and forever transformed Illinois and the U S government **Stanley Johnston's Blunder** Elliot W Carlson, 2017-10-15 In *Stanley Johnston's Blunder* The Reporter Who Spilled the Secret Behind

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